Two Activities That Should Be Supported This Week—The Team Welcome Sunday and the One-Act Play Night. . . . .

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Students Will Welcome Team Sunday Afternoon With Rally At Southern Pacific Depot

Student Body President Jack Beck Heads Reception Party With Idea of Showing Team Big Welcome in Spite of Defeat; Band Expected

"We'll give them a reception equal to the one after last year's Fordham game," said Student Body President Jack Beck yesterday in announcing plans for a gigantic reception to be held for the Galloping Gaels upon their return home Sunday.

According to the plans outlined by Beck, an automobile caravan, consisting of all the cars on the campus, will leave the college at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon and proceed to the Sixteenth street station in Oakland, where the Football Special will arrive at 3:30.

BAND MUSIC

Part of the Saint Mary's band will be present to serenade the team. "Just because they lost the game is no reason why we shouldn't welcome them back. They made a fine showing against powerful opposition, and have nothing to be ashamed of. The Gaels have never quit, so never let it be said that the students of Saint Mary's gave up on their team."

NO DANCE

Contrary to rumors spread during the week, there will be no dance on the campus Sunday night after the team arrives at the college, Beck also stated. An informal dance in the dining hall was planned earlier in the week, Beck admitted, but it depended upon a later arrival of the team train at the depot. Since the train will arrive in Oakland in mid-afternoon it will not be practical to extend the welcome into the evening for various reasons, Beck said.

Commenting on the celebration, William Feneran, Collegian sports editor said, "Since the Gaels were accorded a tremendous reception on the occasion of their smashing upset over the Rams last year, it would be decidedly unfair to the team were we not to welcome them on their return home now. It matters not whether we have won or lost, but how we played the game. So I believe that the whole student body has an obligation to turn out en masse Sunday afternoon to show Coach 'Red' Strader and the varsity Saint Mary's is still behind them."

Said Freshman President Joseph Picchi, "Although most of the freshman class will be away on their picnic, I believe I can guarantee that all those remaining here at school will be in the caravan."

Recorder's Box

Friday. December 5. semester final examinations begin.

Monday, December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Friday, December 12, Christmas Vacation begins at 3 p.m.

Monday, January 12, 1942, Registration of old and new students.

Tuesday, January 13, 1942, all classes in session at 8 a.m.

FACULTY REGULATION NO. 13—A fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date. Applicable to old and new students.

Students are urged to see their faculty advisers concerning their spring semester program before leaving on their Christmas vacations.

A list of the advisers can be found on the various bulletin boards or obtained from the Recorder's Office.

IMPORTANT: A student who, while in good standing finds it necessary to withdraw from the College, must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. F. R. No. 14. This applies all "between-semesters" withdrawals as well as withdrawals during the semester. Students who may have to leave College because of Military Service are reminded they have to file a withdrawal card.

Saint Mary's To Participate In Radio Forum

Soph Represents College Sunday

Saint Mary's College will be represented on the Intercollegiate Radio Forum program this Sunday morning, November 30, when Thomas Williams, sophomore debater, will take to the air over station KFRC from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. to discuss "Is price fixing necessary in this present emergency?" with three representatives from other bay area colleges.

Debating the topic with Williams will be Miss Catherine Guthrie, vice-president of Holy Names College; Robert Sharp, engineering senior from the University of Santa Clara, and Lawrence Wener, varsity debater from Stanford University. Miss Verda M. Cornelius, dramatic coach at the College of the Holy Names, will appear as moderator for the group.

The third monthly meeting of the moderators was held Monday, November 17, on the University of California campus, where they were the guests of Dr. Sanford Goldner. The purpose of this meeting was to formulate the schedule and continuity of the program during the Christmas holiday season and vacations.

GALLAGHER TO APPEAR

After Sunday's program, Saint Mary's College will not be represented again until December 14, when Eymard Gallagher, sophomore orator, appears.

On December 7, representatives from the College of the Pacific, San Jose State, Santa Clara University and the San Francisco College for Women will discuss the topic, "Should the United States guarantee the integrity of the Dutch East Indies?" Dr. Edward S. Betz of the College of the Pacific will act as moderator.

Sunday, December 14, will find San Jose State College, Mills College, Saint Mary's College and the University of San Francisco each sending one representative to discuss, "Should civil liberties be curtailed in the present emergency?" Saint Mary's will be represented by Gallagher, and Mr. Paine Knickerbocker of Mills College will appear as moderator.

DISCUSS A JUST PEACE

Saint Mary's College will again be represented the following week, December 1, when Milo Mackin, junior, Gael editor, and debate manager, will appear as the Saint Mary's speaker. Brother Cyprian is moderator for the pogram. Mackin, along with representatives from Holy Names College, and the Universities of California and Stanford will discuss, "What should be the terms of a just peace?"

Representatives from San Francisco State College, San Francisco College for Women, Mills College and the University of San Francisco will appear as speaker on Sunday, December 28, discussing "Is co-education a good idea in modern colleges?" Moderator for the week will be Dr. Baxter M. Geeting from San Francisco State College.

August Zipse, junior debater, will represent Saint Mary's College on the program on Sunday, January 4, along with members from the Universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco and California. The topic will be, "Can Germany afford to stand still?"

Art Department Head To Lecture in Berkeley

Brother Cornelius, head of the Saint Mary's College Art Department, will present an address at the College Women's Club in Berkeley Monday, December 1. The assembly will be held under the auspices of the Berkeley Book Guild, directed by Mrs. P. W. Alston, manager.

The subject of the talk is "Keith, Old Master of California." Brother Cornelius is the author of a biography of the famous artist, which will appear in the spring.

Pipe and string music by the Cory sisters is also scheduled for the program. The Corys appeared recently on the Saint Mary's campus when the APGU sponsored an evening musicale.

An added feature will be bird imitations by "Bert" Harwell, famous bird lover and lecturer. He specializes in imitations of the whistling birds in such a way as to bring out their music.

Brother Cornelius will exhibit 35 drawings to be used as illustrations in his forthcoming book; he will also display eight color plates of Keith's paintings.

Five Bay Region Colleges Will Send Delegates to Relations Club Forum Here

The role of the United States in World War, Scene II, will be considered in a second campus symposium, Monday evening, December 1. Since the topic, "United States in a World at War," is so vital, Brother Cyprian, speech moderator, anticipates a capacity crowd in De La Salle lounge for the discussion. Twelve students from five bay area colleges will constitute the round table.

Sponsored by the rejuvenated International Relations Club, the discussion will feature representatives from San Francisco College for Women, College of the Holy Names, San Jose State College, University of California, and Saint Mary's College. This is the second in a series of round tables recently begun by the speech department.

EDITOR TO SPEAK

Guest speaker of the evening will be John Thompson, foreign editor of the San Francisco News. As an acknowledged authority on the present foreign crisis, Thompson will clarify contradictory issues and comment on the progress of the symposium. John Schaeffer, president of the Saint Mary's International Relations club, will preside as chairman.

As a basis for extemporaneous discussion, five speeches will be read by students from the participating colleges. Miss Ursula Mulligan of Lone Mountain will read "Our Successful Foreign Policy," Miss Barbara Freese of College of Holy Names will read "Home Defense," Eymard Gallagher of Saint Mary's will review "Steps Leading the United States Closer to War," Wesley Young of San Jose State will advocate "Declare War Now," and Robert Wilson of the University of California will discuss the final paper. Miss Freese is president of the Masquers, the dramatics society of Holy Names College.

MORE SPEAKERS

Other representatives, who will continue the discussion, will be Miss Andrea Burke, president of the International Relations club of Lone Mountain; Miss Betty Moffitt, College of Holy Names; Miss Anne Wansley of the University of California; Miss Eleanor Wagner and John Sayers of San Jose State, and Francis Starrs and Milo Mackin of Saint Mary's.

A distinctive feature of this symposium will be an open forum during the program. Members of the audience will participate in the discussion by interrupting the table speakers to question or challenge their remarks. The chairman will permit interruptions by the audience at any period of the symposium.

Prior to the round table, the committee in charge of the discussion, including Brother Cyprian, Professor M. Joseph Foran, moderator of the International Relations club, and officers of the association, will arrange for the visiting speakers to be the guests of Brother Austin, president of the college, at dinner.

According to the committee, special guest invited to join as members of the audience, in the open forum, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garettsee, and Miss Lucie I. Lawson.

Frosh Set For Radio Debate

A freshman debate team composed of Stanley Gilliam and Jerome Murphy will engage in a radio debate with a freshman team from the University of San Francisco tomorrow afternoon over Station KROW in Oakland. The program will go on the air at 2:00 p.m. The Saint Mary's team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: The United States foreign policy should be governed by the dictates of the Monroe Doctrine."

Two inter-collegiate debates were held in the lounge this week, matching varsity debate teams against teams representing College of the Pacific and Stanford University.

Wednesday evening a championship team representing College of the Pacific met a Saint Mary's team composed of Milo Mackin and Thomas Williams. The topic was, "Resolved: The Federal Government should regulate Union affairs," with the Stockton team upholding the affirmative.

Last night an affirmative team from Stanford University met a Saint Mary's team composed of Francis Starrs and Mackin on the same subject.

Group Resumes Work On Constitution

The constitution committee will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Collegian office to continue its work on the new set of laws for the ASSMC.

Although idle for two weeks due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the group will attempt to complete its task before Christmas, in order that the new constitution may be ratified by the Student Body upon commencement of next year. According to Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC, more than half of the work has already been completed.

Members of the committee include Beck, chairman; Ned Cotter, senior class president; Edward Gunz, junior class president; Richard Saveri, sophomore class president; Gerard Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the ASSMC; and George Farnham, Collegian editor.

Ornaments Asked For Christmas Tree

WANTED: Christmas tree decorations.

This was the notice hung out today by the campus YMI and APGU clubs which will decorate a Christmas tree in De La Salle lounge next week to put a touch of Christmas on the campus and especially for the boarders who remain during the coming holidays.

Any member of these clubs will receive the ornaments from students, alumni, or Saint Mary's Club members.

Loyola Man Wins Sullivan Contest

The winner of the annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest is William Dean Haupt of Loyola University, Los Angeles. The contest is sponsored annually by the Ignatian Council, No. 35, of the YMI in San Francisco. This year's topic was "Civil Liberties in times of crisis."

Horway Witteman, senior debater, again this year represented Saint Mary's. Other participants were John Cannon of University of San Francisco, Roger Garety of Santa Clara, and James Walker Mitchell of Gonzaga University.

Judges for the contest, Hon. Everett C. McKeage, Hon. Alden Ames, Hon. Thomas A. Brooks, Hon. Joseph F. Marias, and Mr. Cyril J. Harbeke.

ENTERTAINMENT ON PROGRAM

Entertainment was furnished by Kenneth Bacciocco, '42, who sang several selections accompanied on the piano by Edwin Hutchings of the college music staff. Henry Timmerman of Loyola sang several selections. From Santa Clara, Fred Doelker, Jr., played the piano, Peter Gianini the violin, and Allen Horton rendered vocal numbers.

Witteman, in his paper on "Civil Liberty and the Crisis," said in part: "We cannot fail those who look to us for light and leadership, amid the wrath and ridicule of totalitarian nations. Victory over the powers of force and brutality must mean primarily a defense of our own ideals of duty and right. . . . We must prove to the whole world, by the help of God, that this nation of ours . . . shall not perish from the earth."

Engineers Visit Caterpillar Plant

The first activity of the Engineering Club was a trip to the Caterpillar Tractor Plant in San Leandro on November 18.

The group was shown all the operations performed including automatic and turret lathes which perform complete operations in manufacturing parts. Accuracies to five millionths of an inch are necessary. From these parts the injection and filter systems are assembled. Completed they are shipped to Peoria, Illinois, for installation in tractors.

The plant covers nineteen acres and employs about 1000 men working three shifts. In addition to their own work the company manufactures parts for the Navy.

Ten students accompanied by Brother Peter and Mr. Brosterhous made the trip. They were Tony Alston, Joe Cuptill, Tony Weber, Jack Erlwein, Don Brush, Steve Guidici, Tony Costa, Bill Welch, Ken Hoffman, and Bob Lang.

Drama Club Set For Revival

Christmas Spirit Holds Sway at Ex Council Session

"Good will and tranquility, typical of the approaching Yuletide, held sway over this week's session of the august body of the Executive Council." This was ASSMC President Jack Beck's comment on the proceedings of Wednesday's meeting.

Beck opened the meeting by outlining plans for welcoming "Red" Strader and the Gaels, Sunday, at the Oakland mole. According to Beck, the cheer leaders and rally committee will handle arrangements for the welcome.

Members of the Ex Council favored the establishment of a Dave Fitzpatrick plaque, to be awarded annually to the athlete with the highest scholastic rating. This plaque, resembling the Cottle plaque, will be donated by the junior class, of which Fitzpatrick was a member prior to his death. The memorial award will remain permanently in De La Salle lounge, while an individual medal will be awarded each year to the athlete playing outstanding football. A compromise was reached when the Ex Council decided to furnish the individual medal, while the junior class agreed to donate the plaque.

Financial allotments were to radio and dramatics clubs, while an estimate on the expenses involved in redecorating the pool room was presented to the Ex Councilors.

The Ex Council unanimously favored a joint supper-dance with the College of the Holy Names early next semester. Tentative arrangements fix the dining hall of Saint Mary's College as the site, with the Lake Merritt college providing the orchestra.

Following a tradition in vogue several years ago, the Ex Council voted funds for Christmas decorations in De La Salle lounge. A decorated tree will be placed in the lounge by the YMI and the APGU for boarders remaining on the campus during the holidays.

The meeting ended with a postponement of a proposed Academy Assembly. Reason for the delay is the fact that the Academy must be approved by Archbishop John J. Mitty.

Ex Councilors attending Wednesday's session were: Gerard Fitzpatrick, Bill Keating, Raymond Henwood, William Pyne, John Klein, Edward Gunz, Daniel McNamara, Milo Mackin, Eymard Gallagher, Richard Saveri, John Feerick, and George Farnham.

Four Grads Selected For State Bar Group

Four Saint Mary's graduates were among the attorneys appointed to the Bay Region committees of the State Bar of California when the committees were announced early this week by Phillip H. Angell, president.

In commenting on the importance of the work which the committee will undertake during the coming year, Mr. Angell pointed out that the judicial system of our state must constantly be improved and symplified to meet changing times, especially in periods of emergency like the present when there is urgent need for transacting the business of our democracy with dispatch, yet without sacrifice of traditional safeguards.

Saint Mary's graduates appointed to the Bay Region committee include Carlos R. Freitas, San Raphael, Administration of Justice; James H. Anglim, Oakland, Judicial Council Advisory; Harold C. Holmes, Jr., Oakland, Legal Publications; A. T. Shine, Oakland Annotations.

Concord Lady Holds Raffle To Aid ASSMC

The ASSMC treasury was richer by $31.35 today, the result of a raffle held by Mrs. Timothy D. Leon of Concord.

According to Jack Beck, student body president, part of this money will help to renovate the pool hall while some of it will be used to purchase a new trophy, to be announced later.

The raffle, held to benefit the Saint Mary's College student body, was for two tickets to the Santa Clara game.

"By this action," stated Beck, "Mrs. Leon has proved to be a loyal supporter of Saint Mary's College in action as well as word."

Mrs. Leon is the wife of Dr. Leon, a Saint Mary's Club member.

Frosh Will Hold Picnic At Novitiate

A picnic will be the first activity of the Saint Mary's freshman class in the fall semester. It will be held at the Mont La Salle novitiate of the Christian Brothers, Napa, on Sunday, November 30.

At a meeting held in Dante Hall on November 19, Freshman President Joseph Picchi appointed committees to arrange the details of the outing. John Scanlon and Aloysius Weber were made co-chairmen of the program; Martin O'Connell and Daniel O'Connell were placed in charge of sports; John Malone, Bertram Callen, and Stanley Gilliam are the publicity committee; John Regan and Jerry Murphy are in charge of food. Two more meetings were held this week to complete the arrangements. Brother Lucian is moderator of the class.

BASKETBALL CONTEST

An inter-class basketball tournament will be held at Mont La Salle on the day of the picnic. Each freshman religion class will enter a team, and the members of the winning team will receive rewards.

A complete program for the day has been posted in the class halls and the freshman dormitories to make sure that all are notified of the affair.

Community singing will also be part of the day's activities, according to Picchi. Arrangements have been made with the authorities at the novitiate to permit the visitors to inspect the grounds at their leisure. A nominal fee will be charged to defray the cost of the food and the awards for the basketball tourney.

COOPERATION ASKED

"Every freshman should make the trip with his class," Picchi said this week, "because everything has been arranged to make this first class activity a success."

Navy Entrance Exams Being Held Today

A Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board has been interviewing students and conducting physical examinations in the college infirmary for all those interested in Naval aviation. The interviewing started yesterday and will continue till 3 o'clock today; all students interested are urged to report before this time.

Yesterday, at 11 o'clock, a motion picture, "Eyes of the Navy," was shown to interested students in Galileo Hall. The visiting board is headed by Lieutenant G. E. W. Davis.

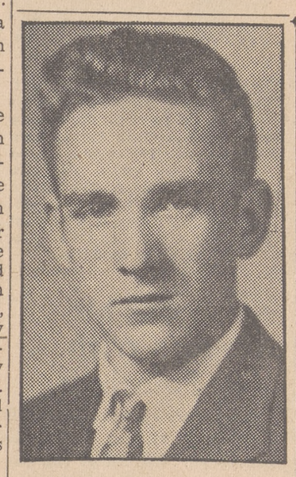
An interesting feature brought out during the visit is the consistent contribution of Saint Mary's College to Naval aviation since its growth some ten or more years ago. Beginning with Stanley Kaspar, '29, and Edward "Toby" Hunt, every year has seen Saint Mary's students joining the United States Navy Air Corps.

Spring CAA Program Open for Students

Students are urged to sign up immediately for the spring term of the Civil Aeronautics Authority program. Applications will be taken at the Recorder's Office where additional details can be obtained from Mr. Thomas Twomey.

The program includes a ground-school lecture three times a week on the campus; the actual flight training is under the direction of the Bay Cities Fliers, Sherman Field, Concord. Former students who have attended the college in recent years may inquire at the Recorder's Office concerning their eligibility to participate in the program.

Three One-Act Irish Plays Will Be Presented Wednesday Eve in Effort To Revive Campus Drama



LEADS DRAMATICS—Professor John Williams, in his first year as a teacher here, is coach of the campus dramatists who will perform in the drama revival Wednesday evening.

"Irish One-Act Play Night" will be presented next Wednesday, December 3, by the Gael Dramatics group. The curtain will rise in the College gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. on a two hour program consisting of "The Lost Silk Hat" and "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany, and "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory.

Irish melodies by soloists from the Gael Glee club will be sung between the dramatic performances.

Admission prices range from fifty cents for adults to 25 cents for high school and college students.

The three plays, first major production of the dramatics guild since 1939, have been produced under the direction of Mr. John Williams, instructor in English and Saint Mary's alumnus of the class of 1939.

"The Lost Silk Hat" is a comedy. The lead is divided between August Zipse as the "Caller" and Gerald Ring, the "Poet." The action of the play centers about a rejected suitor and his headpiece. The latter article plays an important part in subsequent events. Supporting cast includes Vincent Mancini as the "Laborer" and Donold Wood as the "Clerk." The cast has been unchanged since th efirst presentation of the play at the California rally of this year.

Robert Fouts, head yell-leader, will portray the "Toff," chief character in "A Night at an Inn." The second Dunsany play is a melodrama recounting the adventures of a trio of underworld characters in their flight from a group of East Indians bent on avenging the theft of a sacred gem.

Vincent Mancini undertakes his second role of the evening in the character of "Albert." James Lorigan, asistant sports editor of the Collegian, is cast as "Sniggers," a disreputable Cockney. Bertram Callen, freshman day-student debater, will play "Bill."

"The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory details events of the Sinn Fein uprising of 1916. The "Sergeant," played by Edward Gunz, junior class president, is torn between love of country and the will to "do his duty." He is sent out to capture the "Man," acted by James Lindland, freshman boarder, who is an Irish patriot fleeing from political prison. Thomas Williams, sophomore day student and brother to the dramtics coach, has the role of "Policeman B." Milo Mackin, editor of the 1942 Gael, as "Policeman X" completes the cast for "The Rising of the Moon."

Donald Brush and Milton Figeroid, soloists from the Gael Glee club, directed by Mr. Edwin Hutchings, will render several Irish melodies, including lyrics by Thomas Moore.

Graham Lahey, stage manager of the dramtics group, is in charge of scenery and lighting. His assistants are Philip Wilkiemeyer, Robert Russel, Daniel McNamara and George Farnham. Thomas Burke is scenic and advertising lay-out designer. Richard Colbert is in charge of publicity.

For the performance Saint Mary's gymnasium will be converted into a little theater with acoustics altered for improved resonance and clarity of delivery.

Oakland Unit Of Alumni Honors Pres.

Hotel Leamington Will Be Site of Reception, Dec. 11

A meeting and reception in honor of Brother Austin is being arranged by the officers and members of Oakland unit of the Alumni and it will be held at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland on Thursday evening, December 11, at 8:00 o'clock.

ALL GRADS INVITED

This gathering will mark Brother Austin's first appearance before the Oakland alumni and President William McGuiness has invited all graduates and former students of the college residing in the Eastbay to attend this gathering to pay tribute to the new president of alma mater and thereby pledge support to him in the manifold tasks that are his as president of Saint Mary's.

Brother Austin will outline to the men of the Eastbay his very definite and concrete plans of activity, particularly as it concerns the part that the Alumni can play in it.

CANTY CHAIRMAN

Timothy J. Canty, '23, former executive secretary of the general alumni association, has been appointed general chairman of the committee arranging the reception. Serving with him on the committee are: Frederick B. Dunn, '39; Lawrence J. Moser, '41; Joseph P. Shally, '32; Harold Libby, Fred Windmuller, John Libby, '32; William McCann, '35; W. L. Murray, Michael McInnis, Jr., Joseph Connolly, '31; Past President John G. Bannister, Paul Mulgrew, '35; Secretary-Treasurer Franklin "Bucky" Harris, Gaston Dangles, '37; Arthur Kardoza, '27; Melvin "Curly" Gardiner. During the coming week additional names will be added to the committee.

The Event: Reception to Brother Austin. **The Time:** Thursday, December 11, 8:00 p.m. **The Place:** Hotel Leamington, Oakland. **Who can and should attend:** All graduates and former students of Saint Mary's residing in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, San Leandro and Hayward.

Off Campus Support Asked for Dramatics

To insure a successful revival of dramatics on the Saint Mary's College campus, John Beck, president of the Associated Students, this week appealed to members of the Alumni, Saint Mary's Club, and Saint Mary's Guild to attend the One Act Play Night to be held in the Gym Wednesday night, December 3.

'Saint Mary's Speaks' Radio Program Will Not Be Aired Over Holidays

That only one program remains on the broadcast schedule of "Saint Mary's Speaks" for 1941, was revealed by August Zipse and Robert Fouts, joint managers of the campus radio program.

The final broadcast will take place on Thursday, December 4, from 7:45 to 8 p.m. on KROW. The plan for this broadcast has not been revealed.

NO HOLIDAY BROADCAST

There will be no broadcast during the holidays, the radiomen revealed.

Joseph Ruetz, coach of the freshman football squad, was interviewed by Robert Fouts on the "Saint Mary's Speaks" quarter hour last night. Ruetz discussed his football career at Notre Dame University, where he received All-American rating. He also detailed his experiences during anthropological expeditions in the wilds of Montana, Idaho, and other states of the west. Future football prospects from the present freshman squad were also outlined.

LIFE OF BROTHER AGNON

Clifford Hoff collaborated with Fouts in the presentation of a "Scrapbook Tale," based on clippings from Brother Vantasian's scrapbook and dealing with incidents in the life of Brother Agnon, who taught at Saint Mary's until his death in 1934.

According to Fouts, the broadcasting of "Saint Mary's Speaks" will be resumed at the beginning of next semester.

Holy Names Play Builds College Drama Prestige

Three Saint Mary's Men in Women's College Drama

By THE PLAYGOER

A capacity audience at the Holy Names College "Little Theater" rolled themselves in the aisles Wednesday night as The Masquers, Holy Names dramatic society, presented Louis Beach's witty domestic comedy, "The Goose Hangs High."

Making their college debut upon the stage were three Saint Mary's men, Raymond Henwood, who ably played the lead in the play, that of the father of a middle-class family; Ilo Scatena, a horticulturist and friend of Bernard Ingals, played by Henwood, and George Farnham, who played the part of a political boss.

Gerald Street, California student, who portrayed Bradley Ingals, Henwood's son, starred in a lesser role in the play, but almost stole the show. Heavy dramatic roles were excellently portrayed by Olga Weber and Betty Ann Sousa. Miss Weber played the part of the mother, Henwood's wife, while Miss Sousa was the grandmother, Mrs. Bradley. Both girls, Honly Names students, are excellent actresses, and would do justice to any professional stage. Barbara Freese and Bette Gallagher, upperclass students at the lake college, were superb, and the four Holy Names freshmen—Misses Nora Swift, Helen Hallisey, Therese Kolar, and, Mary Helen Stock—took their parts unusually well. Arthur Friendman, who is in business for himself on San Pablo avenue, Oakland, and is a veteran amateur actor, was a dramatic hit with his rendition of the character "Hugh."

The play was under the capable direction of Miss Verda Mae Cornelius. A delightful musical program was provided during the intermissions by the Holy Names College orchestra conducted by Nadine Sherwood.

Fordham Game Sent Over Air

The sterling efforts of President Jack Beck in particular, and the student body in general, finally made possible the first broadcast of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game in many years. Sent out from the Polo Grounds over the Mutual Broadcasting Company, by Don Dunpry. It was a vast improvement over the recreations.

Many thanks are owed to the MBC, its Special Features Manager, Tom Slater, and, of course, to Beck, for making it all possible.

No Kick Coming

Maria Montez

Here's a picture with a kick to it. Maria Montez, Hollywood actress on a U. S. personal appearance tour, boots one on the Georgia Tech practice field in Atlanta and while the kick fizzled, observers all agreed she didn't. The actress suddenly became ill while in Atlanta and was taken to a hospital where she was treated for a "general rundown condition."

Keith Exhibit Reopens With New Paintings

Saint Mary's Keith gallery will be open to visitors during the next week. Not all of the pictures at the College by the famous artist have been on display before, and the exhibit has been planned as an observation of the 30th anniversary of death of Keats.

The gallery will be open from 12 to 1 every day, and an explanatory tour will be held at this time. Brother Cornelius, art instructor, will explain the paintings in the art rooms in Galileo Hall. Most of the 45 pictures will be on display in Room 111, and the rest will be exhibited in an adjoining chamber in the same building.

"Next week will provide a marvelous opportunity for the students to see and admire these wonderful paintings, "Brother Cornelius pointed out.

The regular meeting of the Art Society will be held in Room G 111 on Tuesday. The gathering will feature the inspection and study of the Keith paintings to be on display next week.

McGuiness Elected Oakland Unit Prexy

William J. McGuiness, Oakland attorney and prominent in civic and fraternal affairs, was unanimously elected president of the Oakland unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni at a meeting held in the East Bay city last Wednesday evening. Elected to serve with McGuiness for the coming year were: Joseph Shally, vice-president and Franklin "Bucky" Harris, former varsity infielder, secretary-treasurer.

In accepting the presidency, McGuiness urged the adoption of a constructive program of activity that would be of a benefit both to the individual alumnus as well as to the college.

Jack Bannister, former varsity yell leader, is the retiring president of the Oakland unit.

GRID SCHEDULE

MONDAY: Seniors vs. Frosh, 3:00 o'clock.

TUESDAY: Juniors vs. Sophs, 3:00 o'clock.

St. Mary's Club Notes

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Members who have a change of address kindly notify the Financial Secretary, P.O. Box 327, San Francisco, Calif.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's club is happy to welcome the following new members: Edward A. Bakich, apple business in Watsonville, Sponsor A. M. Kissich.

Lawrence G. Brown, Inspector of Agriculture, Santa Cruz county, Sponsor A. M. Kissich.

Dennis J. Daly, Jr., Daly Bros., Watsonville, Sponsor A. M. Kissich.

Thomas V. Cradock, city and county of S. F., Calif., Sponsor Hap Kennedy.

Alan S. Downing, Bank of America, Oakland, Calif., Sponsor Hap Kennedy.

Thomas Burns, salesman, Sponsor Henry O'Shaughnessy.

Patrick Creegan, Bethlehem Steel Co., Sponsor Henry O'Shaughnessy.

Frank Bowen, Southern Pacific Co., Sponsor Thomas F. Kennedy, Sr.

John F. Renault, Southern Pacific Co., Sponsor Thomas F. Kennedy, Sr.

John McManus, Anglo California National Bank, Sponsor Ronald MacDonald.

New member Alfred E. Bartschat, heating contractor with Airco Heating Company, says now is the time to purchase a new heater because we are going to have a long winter.

New members P. E. and Angelo J. Depaoli operate a roofing business. If you need a new roof this winter, phone SUtter 6700.

MEMBERSHIP

Anthony Kissich of Watsonville has done it again, this time with TWELVE new applications. We certainly appreciate the spirit and efforts of Anthony, a man that really has the interests of the Saint Mary's club at heart. If only the members in our own locality would take example and bring in just one new member each, what a prestige our club would have. More power to you, Anthony, and keep up the good work. At this writing our membership is 485 paid up.

MEETING HALL

As you no doubt have been informed, our new meeting place will be in the Verdi club, 2424 Mariposa street, San Francisco, on Thursday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. The concensus of the membership seems to be in favor of a meeting place in the vicinity of the Mission district. Street car service is readily accessible and there is plenty of parking place, so there is really no excuse for not attending your club meetings. We earnestly urge all members to contact their brother members, particularly new members, and get in the practice of attending the meetings. Once the habit is started, we know that you will attend all the meetings.

ACTIVITIES

With the football season now over, and other sports, baseball, basketball, etc., taking over the spotlight, besides the club's support to these activities, the time is now ripe to get behind Brother Austin's program to bolster the attendance at the college. Ever club member should talk Saint Mary's college to every eligible student and his parents that he may contact whenever the occasion arises. The improvement of the college and the increasing of its subjects depend entirely on the amount of students in attendance. It would be fine to see the college with complete engineering, law and physician and surgeons' courses open to its students. This is not wishful thinking, but something that each of us members may make a reality with a little effort on our parts. Think it over.

PERSONAL

Francis Scarpulo, proud father of a new son—Emmett Dillon still recuperating from his illness, getting along nicely now—Mervyn O'Day, resplendent in a new Kelly at the Little-Big Game—President Hap Kennedy and wife looking very Hollywoodish, nice picking up 3 C's, eh Hap? Danny Dee and Russ Mather yelling "Kill the Ump," or was it an Ump? Ray Newford and Jimmy Cohn giving who the roast—Tom Shaughnessy and wife, with his brother Henry and wife, enjoying? the game—wonder where George Drew was hiding? Tom Kennedy, Sr., and young Soldier Tom, also in attendance. Ray Miller, as usual, well escorted. Welcome back, John McManus, one of the first members of the club, and prominent Golden Gate swimmer.

WANTED: Christmas tree decorations. Members of the College YMI and APGU clubs are seeking ornaments with which to decorate a Christmas tree to be placed in De La Salle Lounge. Any decorations from Saint Mary's Club members will be appreciated.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Leslie Leonard, on the Gael-Fordham trip to New York. Wonder if Les did finally run into some snow in the east, better bring back some evidence, Les. Russell Mather, one of the club's better golfers, getting into shape for the Chinatown Open—Didn't know that Li Po's had a putting green, is Henry O'Shaughnessy going for that Cowpasture Pool, also—or what have they over there? What member, frantically calling up another member at one o'clock in the A.M., to find out where his Apron was? Tom Deasy elated over the change to Thursday night, right down your alley, eh Tom?

Flower Bed Weeds Receive Hoe Blitz

The lowly weed is receiving the undivided attention of the gardening staff this week. Armed with hoes, the "landscape architects" are busily turning over the moist topsoil around the campus flower beds and upon the track.

Purpose of the hoeing, one gardener revealed, is to turn up the roots of weeds to the sun; once turned up, they quickly wilt and die. Recent morning frosts have kept the grass underground since as a rule plants do not grow well in cold weather, and the gardeners have taken advantage of the daily sunshine to rid the flower beds of the weeds before they sprout.

Meanwhile work on Lake La Salle has come to a temporary halt; and the pumping barge on the lake is shrouded in canvas. Difficulties in establishing power connections for the electric motor of the pump first delayed the project. Recently the faculty grounds superintendent was confined to a hospital, necessitating a temporary cessation of operations.

Pumping will commence next week on the lake, according to a member of the grounds force.

Sign the Petition

Brad Sheafe and George Arabian, Gael center and quarterback, respectively, are two Saint Mary's hopes for invitations to join the West team in the annual East-West Shrine classic New Year's Day. Both men are outstanding ball-players, worthy of the honor.

In accordance, a petition will be put up in the Co-op Monday, to be sent to Babe Hollingbery and Biff Jones, West team coaches, after it has been signed by the ENTIRE STUDENT BODY. Sign and see the Gaels in the All-Star game.

Gets $69 Thanks From 2 Greek-Americans

CHARLESTON, S. C., (U.P.)—Two Charleston Greek - Americans took a tangible way of expressing to Uncle Sam their appreciation for the "many privileges, rights, and liberties that the United States affords."

George Magoulas and Nick Kokinakis, owners of a cafe, mailed to the Treasury Department a check of $69 which represented their receipts for one day's business.

Senior Sketch++

By DAN McNAMARA

JAMES PATRICK LOGAN

A good Irishman, James Parick Logan, age 21, five feet 11, sandy hair and smiling eyes, came to Saint Mary's College from Saint Mary's High, Berkeley in the fall of 1938. This is mere history, not proof that Jim has only been here four years. But is looks like Jim will not finish his college course as close as he is to completion, for December 9 Jim takes his physical at the Presidio in San Francisco.

However that's in the future and we're looking at the past. Jim was student body vice-president in high school, but unlike many others he forsook politics so completely when he came to college that last year when he was elected to the Executive ex-Council as junior class representative he resigned because he didn't have enough time to study! And brother when anybody does that in this or any other school that's news.

ENVIED MAN

But don't get the wrong ideas about Mr. Logan. At one time he was the most envied man on the campus and many campusites still dream of the day when what happened to Jim might happen to them. A year ago when Logan, a fair guard on the varsity casaba squad, went with the team South to play UCLA, Loyola and USC, Jack Tobin, Frank Boyle and he went to Earl Carrol's after one of the games.

The boys were sitting there drinking in the scenery (and what scenery) and a little something else when some dream walked over to the table where they were sitting, took the gasping Logan by the arm, led him up on the stage, and began dancing with him. About this time Jim began to get his bearings when bing! the lovely (it turned out to be Beryl Fallace star of the show) stopped her dance, slipped her arm about the perspiring Gael and before he knew what struck him she planted a great big kiss smack on his beak, Zowie! Someone thrust a "marriage certificate" in his hands and led the now completely befuddled Logan back to his table and turned him over to the "rousting" of his buddies.

PURSUES "B" AVERAGE

Jim won his numeral as a freshman on the basketball squad. Outside of this Jim has contented himself with pursuing a "B" average and right now he isn't far behind.

One of the strangest things that we discovered about Logan was the fact that he has attended only one Saint Mary's dance and that one was last year's Junior Prom. His brother, Dick, will tell you if you didn't know it already that Jim is quite the "dapper Dan" when it comes to clothes. All we know is that Jim looked pretty sharp in that gabardine suit at the Cal game.

Jim, (incidentally he does bring pretty flowers to a certain person,) set out to be a teacher. He planned on going to Cal next year to get this certificate but now that's all changed. He majored in history and minored in education, philosophy and English but you can't teach in the army. At least the army has Jim's endorsement over the navy and besides preferring service in the army instead of the navy, Jim also picks Army over Navy in the big game tomorrow, not to mention ,but we will anyway) Stanford over California.

If the army wants him Jim is resigned to his fate, but he'll make a good "buck" private. His graduation highly improbable because of the draft; his ambitions to be a teacher virtually blasted to smithereens, a Civil Service job looks like the best thing to Jim when he gets out of the army.

Here's hoping he doesn't get in it but December 9 will tell the story.

WEEP FOR OLD TEAR BOMB

YUMA, Ariz. (U.P.)—Sheriff T. H. Newman and his crew of deputies found a 15-year-old tear-gas bomb and wondered if it was still effective. They took it out on the lawn of the courthouse and detonated it. Tears streamed from the eyes of all as they ascertained it might still have been used for more serious purposes.

Recent Rally Boosts Junior Class Treasury

Good news emanated from financial circles of the Junior Class, according to William Feneran, Santa Clara rally chairman. Feneran estimated that the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Off to Fordham rally was a financial, as well as a social success.

Next week a meeting of the Junior Class is scheduled to inaugurate plans for the annual Junior Prom. Such items as date of the Prom, price of bids, orchestra, location of the dance, and favors will be discussed, according to President Edward Gunz.

According to class officers, juniors will be permitted to suggest general plans for next semester's Prom; these suggestions will be followed by an election of committeemen to transform these ideas into definite plans. In this way, Gunz stated, the program for the Prom will be prepared during the Christmas vacation.

As a result of the Santa Clara rally-dance, juniors are considering such men as William Feneran, James Lorigan, Robert Fouts, and Edward Loomis, as possible committeemen.

President Gunz intimated that several innovations may be accepted at next week's class meeting. At present, officers are considering reducing the price of bids from $2.50 to $2.25; selecting Saturday, January 31, as the date; holding the Prom at a country club instead of a hotel; and obtaining a definitely known "name band."

Movies Scheduled For Tuesday Evening

A one-hour show of sound movies and music will be sponsored by the ASSMC next Tuesday evening, December 2, at 7 o'clock in De La Salle lounge, according to Jack Beck, student body president.

The movies will feature a gridiron picture, "Football Thrills of the 1941 Season," and will highlight the Saint Mary's Duquesne game.

Fred Waring, his Pennsylvanians and his Glee club will appear in an accompanying picture with the season's most popular tunes.

Rounding out the triple feature will be a short subject entitled "Tobaccoland," a condensed history of the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The Castle Film Company will present the movies, which are jointly sponsored by the ASSMC and the Ligget and Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Gael Portraits To Be Taken Next Year

The individual pictures of all students for the 1942 Gael will be taken on January 20 instead of on the scheduled December 3. According to Editor Milo Mackin, the company which is to take the pictures has been over-burdened with winter graduation work and general Christmas assignments. Consequently the Gael staff has graciously extended the alloted time for the benefit of all concerned.

Foreign to this unit of the Gael, pictures of all types and descriptions have already been taken of every event since the beginning of school. Dances, football games, rallies, debates, the freshman brawl, baseball and basketball games, club activities and various campus oddities have all been recorded for use in the Yearbook.

1941 Autumn Semester Examination Schedule

NOTE: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10 ..... Dec. 5, Fri. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10 ..... Dec. 5, Fri. 12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10 .... Dec. 9, Tues. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:05 .... Dec. 9, Tues. 12:45-2:45
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All classes in session on Monday at 12:55 ..... Dec. 12, Fri. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 1:55 ..... Dec. 12, Fri. 12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 12:55....See instructor in charge
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:55.....See instructor in charge

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS TO THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER AT ONCE

Monday, December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Important! Withdrawal Notice!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College, must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. Faculty Regulation 14.

This rule applies to all "between semester" withdrawals as well as the withdrawals during the school term. Students who must leave the College at the close of the semester to enter one of the military groups must file a withdrawal petition also.

ALUMNI NOTES++

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, December 2, commencing with dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the San Francisco Elk's Club, 456 Post Street.

WHIST PARTY DATE SET

The Whist Party and Raffle Jointly sponsored by the Alumni of the Saint Mary's Guild and Saint Mary's Club will be held January 23, 1942 in the Young Men's Institute Building, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco.

Frank Lynch, chairman of the Alumni Committee, announced that several meetings have been held and that the raffle tickets will be distributed within the next few days.

ALAMEDANS TAKE NOTICE

The Alameda County Civil Service Commission has announced that several examinations will be held in the near future to establish eligible lists for a variety of positions. For further information and particulars, call at the office of the Alameda Civil Service Commission, Room 205, Court House, Oakland, California.

WANTED: Christmas tree decorations. Members of the College YMI and APGU clubs are seeking ornaments with which to decorate a Christmas tree to be placed in De La Salle Lounge. Any decorations from the Alumni members will be appreciated.

CLASS OF 1935

In order to bring the information and addresses concerning members of the Class of 1935 up to date former students of that group are requested to write to Edward McSweeney, 86 Whitney St., San Francisco, to Paul Mulgrew, 1537 Webster St., Oakland, or to Thomas Twomey at Saint Mary's College. Details concerning members of the class who may not be reached by this notice will be welcomed from those who do have information about these wandering souls.

ALUMNI HITHER AND YON

Throughout the past grid season the "Voice of Kezar" for most of the contests was Martin Hill '35. He was assisted by two eagled-eyed spotters Alfred Duchien '34 and Al Quittman '39.

In addition to his Sunday activities at Kezar Stadium, Al Quittman is now a member of Uncle Sam's Navy, and has been stationed on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay for training.

Francis Kohles ex '43 has signified his intentions of associating himself with the Navy in the near future.

As a member of the F.B.I. organization Harold Vogelsang ex '42 has been keeping himself busy in Washington, D. C.

MORE HITHER AND YON

Virgil Salera ex '35 has recently released his first aconomics work entitled "Exchange Control and the Argentine Market" through the Columbia University Press. It is the first systematic examination of Anglo-American bilateralism. In a review of the work Horace G. White, Jr., of New York University writes: "The book is the first comprehensive, detailed treatment of the development of quantitative trade and exchange controls in the Argentine."

Two members of last year's Phoenix are now doing their bit for the U. S. Army. Robert Cardoza '40 is at Fort Riley in Kansas, while Ray Tran ex '41 answers the bugles at Camp Callen, San Diego. Another baseballer Kenneth Butler '41 has been in Texas at Camp Wallace with a coast artillery battery since last summer. His efforts there have pushed him up to consideration for promotion to the rank of a corporal.

Lt. Donald A. Butler of last year's football team has moved to a communications course in The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Up until a recent date he has been stationed at the San Francisco Presidio.

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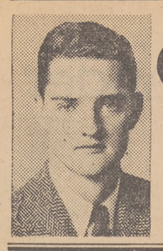


By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

ALL FALSE RUMORS TO THE CONTRARY . . .

All so-called "reliable authorities" to the contrary, **Saint Mary's WILL field a football team in 1942, AND the coach of that team WILL be Norman Parker "Red" Strader.**

Despite rumors maliciously spread by supposedly reputable sources, whose only claim to fame is a penchant for crawling down and groveling in the mud of spite and scandal, hoping to entice others to join in the filthy reveling, there will be NO changes in athletic personnel here in Moraga, and only changes for the better in the future scheduled football campaigns.

This was not a good season for Saint Mary's, but on the other hand, it was not too bad. **40,000** people came to see the Gaels do battle with Fordham's Rams, and, AFTER the game, the New Yorkers still had so much respect for the Saint Mary's team, their type of game, AND their coach, that **the Fordham tilt for '42 was set for October 23 of that year,**

In addition, the country boy from Ceres was asked to stay over to address a meeting of the National Sportswriters Association. It was even whispered that two of the top-notch sportswriters in the East **(real authorities)** offered to write "Red's" speech for the meeting.

Any time 40,000 fans turn out to see a thrice-beaten team from the West, wily Fordham will continue to schedule that team. And, the man who last year in victory remained in comparative public obscurity, NOW is so much in Gotham demand that he is forced to let his team go on without him, while he sheds his likeable personality upon the uplifted faces of N'Yawk's most noted sports figures.

In addition to continued prestige in the Big City, the Gaels are now signed for the week-end of October 30-31, 1942, for a return match with the pride of Pittsburgh, Duquesne's dashing Dukes, in the smoky city. Villanova, Tulane, and possibly Texas U. could grace the '42 slate, so don't yet despair. All reports to the contrary, Saint Mary's will manage to struggle through WITHOUT the drivelish rantings of the aforementioned rabble.

There is, undeniably, some cause for comment on the fate of the Gaels this season. No one connected with the College, however, has entertained the slightest desire to create the stink that some people seem to think should be created. **Everyone knows the squad was not one of the best; no one questions the fact that everyone concerned tried their hardest.**

WHAT CAUSED THEIR COLLAPSE? . . .

What, then, was wrong? It is our opinion that several factors contributed to the downfall of the Gaels, to their worst licking **in 20 years from Cal, in 18 years from Santa Clara, and in 11 years from Fordham,** as we have been so correctly informed by two-bits worth of sound and fury.

First of all, the Gaels were coached too much on offense and not enough on defense, least of all, pass defense. Too much attention was devoted to a stream-lined, pro-type offense, **(which never did materialize)**, and not enough to the perfection of a much needed strong line.

Speed was entirely lacking in the Gael backfield this year, **but for some reason the style of play, which necessitated speedy backs, was not altered to suit the material available.** AND, when the offense failed to click, the sturdy defense, which should have sprung up to hold the opposition, was conspicuous by its absence.

A sad neglect of the fundamentals of tackling and especially blocking, in the line, and downfield, was evident. Whenever a man did break away, he was literally "on his own."

From the sidelines, it also seemed that the squad was over-trained, so that like a too-fine fighter they were stale by game time. Lastly, too little of the game was left to the team, **too much to the bench.**

Lack of experience may have bothered the Gaels against Cal, but it was no excuse against Santa Clara and Fordham. In brief, it was a lack of many things, and an excess of many things, that contributed to the Saint Mary's defeats. **But, win or lose, they're still OUR GAELS; we know they tried their d—dest; we look for a better year next season, with an outstanding group of Freshmen and returning veterans, plus Johnny Podesto; and, primarily, all scurrilous malignity notwithstanding, we are still behind Coach "Red" Strader 200 per cent.**

The huge welcome home for our wandering ball club Sunday will more than attest to that statement.

More and more, on one of his fundamental doctrines, we're beginning to think, **MAYBE HITLER IS RIGHT!**

INTRODUCING—BASKETBALL . . .

And so to basketball. The '41 casaba team will be very fast and very deceptive, sort of a T-formation in sneakers. **Lack of height will again bother the squad, however, though increased talent will enable greater substitution and relief work.** Boyle and Miller will furnish that steadying influence, Loomis is set for a fine year, and Cerf, Mota and Biff Burke could surprise the loop. Shannon, Genesy, or Maestri may ease into a first-string berth.

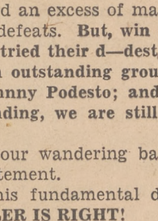
SENOR MORAGA HANGS IT UP . . .

In the final picks of the season, a year in which the old Senor has consistently been above the .700 mark (which ain't bad!), the tea leaves reveal:

Thursday, **(believe us, though the game was yesterday, the pick was made Monday)**, in a minor crisis in the sovereign state of Texas, **TEXAS U. will ruin that Rose Bowl invitation** by socking A&M. Saturday **FORDHAM** will take **NYU;**; **TULANE** has it over **LSU; NEBRASKA** over Oklahoma; **TENNESSEE** over Vanderbilt; and in the Eastern biggie—**NAVY** to torpedo Army. **USF** will outpoint Fort Ord; **OSC** over their interstate rival, Oregon; **WASHINGTON** over USC; and **STANFORD to get scared silly** but win over Cal by enough **to encore in Pasadena New Year's Day.**

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN



Musing On The Fordham Massacre:

That classic quote of the announcer's when he queried, "Who's that good-looking chap warming up? Oh yes, his name is Thomas Coll, an end . . . And how bout Ed Ratto, the Gael spotter, talking about Saint Mary's as though his brother, Al was the only player on the field. . . . And how miserable all this unjust criticism is, that has been heaped on young Johnny Podesto. . . . They really climb off that bandwagon fast, don't they? . . . What a whale of game Ray Clemons played at guard. . . And what a nice hand ol' General George got as he trailed from the field for the last time.

Things We'd Like To See But Probably Never Will:
A Gael basketball team to play in the Garden against CCNY. . . . A football schedule like this: California; Notre Dame; Stanford; Army; Santa Clara; USC; Minnesota; Navy. . . Saint Mary's to enter collegiate boxing. . . .

A heart warming enthusiasm shown during last week's intramural football games. And the Juniors finally being represented in an inter-school contest. . . . They're usually last if not entirely absentio. . .

Rousters Take Note:

We've been getting the blast about "stealing" material from a certain Examiner columnist. . . . In Wednesday's edition, Mr. B. had to note concerning Bobby Cardoza and Ray Tran marching for Unca Sam. . . . We had the same item in our space TWO editions ago. . . . Yaaah!

We hear Gentleman Joe Ruetz is contemplating a trip back to South Bend come this summer . . . via the thumb. . . Got a letter from one of the gridders and whatta time was had Sat. night and dawn, after the noon's debacle. . . .

COLLEGIAN ALL-COAST TEAMS

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Beals, Santa Clara	E	Ruskusky, Saint Mary's
Banducci, Stanford	T	Miksis, Loyola (Capt.)
Frankowski, Washington	G	Thornton, Santa Clara
Sheafe, Saint Mary's	C	Lindskog, Stanford
Taylor, Stanford	G	Cox, California
Reinhard, California	T	Beggs, Santa Clara
Suseoff, Washington St.	E	Meyer, Stanford
Albert, Stanford (Capt.)	Q	Roblin, Oregon
Kmetovic, Stanford	H	Podesto, Saint Mary's
Sewell, Washington St.	H	Casanega, Santa Clara
Stackpool, Washington	F	Robertson, USC

HONORABLE MENTION: E—Gentry, WSC; Curry, SM; Smith, UCLA. T—Ossowski, Ore. St.; Konopka, Idaho; Henson, SM. G—Zubey, SM; DeLauer, USC; DeFrancisco, UCLA. C—Harrison Washington; Greenough, Ore. St. B—Mecham, Ore.; Micklich, Idaho; Durdan, Ore. St.; Waterfield, UCLA; Naranche, Montana; Franceschi, USF; Steele, Washington; Motley, Nevada; Vucinich, Stanford.

Collegian Picks 1941 All-Coast

Four Stanfords, Sheafe Earn Top Ranking on Team

The members of the Collegian sports staff today announced their annual All-Coast football teams. All teams on the Pacific coast with the exception of the northern teams, were watched in action during the course of the season.

The majority of the players were chosen from Stanford and Santa Clara. The Indians placed four men on the first team and two on the second, while one Bronco made the first team, and three were on the second.

NO TROJAN

For the first time in many years no USC man made the first team, and Robertson and DeLauer were the only USC men who received votes.

The balloting was done by the 10 Collegian sportswriters, and Frankie Albert was their only unanimous choice on the team. Kmetovic, Beals, Banducci, Frankowski and Sheafe all missed by one vote of being chosen unanimously.

The selections of Miksis, Sheafe, Robertson and Roblin on the first and second team may come as a surprise, but selections were made from performance, not on the amount of publicity received. Miksis, playing on a weak Loyola team, was a sensational tackle, and playing on a stronger team would have been of All-American caliber.

ENDS, BACKS CLOSE

The closest competition came among the ends and backs.. Suseoff of Washington State edged out Meyer of Stanford, as did Sewell over Casanega. Sewell received the nod because he was more consistent than Casanega, and suseoff was a better all-around ball player than Meyer. Brad Sheafe at center was given the nod because of his sensationally consistent ball-playing all year. Vastly underrated, Sheafe was a Gael bulwark all season.

Frankowski, Reinhard and Albert were the only repeaters from last year's all-coast team.

70 Points, ---Not Gaels'

Both infuriated by previous defeats, Santa Clara and Fordham wrote "finis" to the Saint Mary's football season, when each amassed 35 points to put the crusher on Gael hopes of a successful windup.

In the Little-Big Game at Kezar, a fleet, swivel-hipping Ken Casanega ran wild to lead Santa Clara to a 35-13 rout over the Moragans. The Gael scores came on a pass from Podesto to Curry, and a recovered blocked kick for a touchdown by Brad Sheafe late in the fourth quarter. Jim McPartland converted the first touchdown.

AHLSTROM SCORES

In the Polo Grounds at New York, Ray Ahlstrom, Saint Mary's right half, broke loose on a naked reverse for a forty yard touchdown run. Jim McPartland booted the point. The Rams evened it up on a 20 yard scoring pass, George Cheverko to Joe Andrejko, with Cheverko kicking the tying point. The score was 7-7 at halftime.

The second half, however, saw the enraged, bowl-hungry New Yorkers go berserk to swamp their western visitors, 35-7. Here's how:

JUST LIKE THAT

1. Third quarter. Pass, Cheverko to fullback Steve Filipowicz who ran 45 yards to score.

2. Third quarter. Forty yard touchdown pass, Filipowicz to halfback Jim Blumenstock.

3. Fourth period. Thirty-seven yard pass, Blumenstock to back Claude Pieculewicz, to pay dirt.

4. Fourth chapter. Jimmy Hearn statue of liberty from Ben Babula—12 yards—touchdown.

Cheverko converted all five of the Ram's scores.

Thus endeth football, Saint Mary's version, for 1941, as "Red" Strader, his Gaels, and their fans, take up that old Brooklyn slogan, "Wait'll next year."

Gaels Eye Next Season

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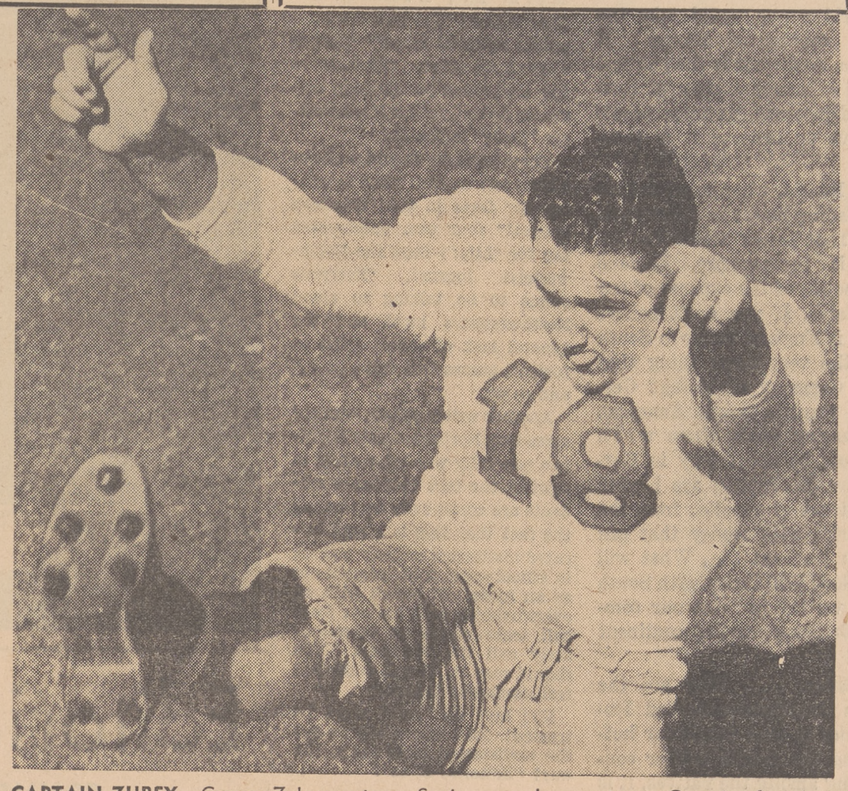

CAPTAIN ZUBEY—George Zubey, veteran Senior guard, was team Captain for the Fordham game, and played one of the best games of his career there. His big right foot is very much in evidence here, as it is on the putting end of a kick on the field. The number 18, is particularly noted as the one usually the most obscured at the game's end.
—Cortesy—SF Chronicle.

Gael Greats: Many Are in Pro Loops

(Note: This is the last in a series of sketches of Saint Mary's football "immortals.")

By STAN RISCHARD

Sihce 1933 no Saint Mary's football stars have been selected on any All-American elevens. However, since then a number of ex-Gaels have made good in either professional football or coaching.

For instance, there is Eddie Erdelatz, former Saint Mary's All-Coast end, who is now developing fine ends for the present Saint Mary's varsity.

Line coach on the present Gael coaching staff is Marty Kordick, who was a star guard and teammate of Erdelatz in 1935.

On that same eleven was "Ambling Al" Nichelini, who later became a star in eastern professional circles as a great running back.

OTHER STARS

Other former Gaels who became professional stars in recent years are "Wee Willie" Wilkin, huge tackle who is now one of the Washington Redskins outstanding linemen; Jerry Dennerlein, former All-Coaster, who later starred with the same professional Redskin team; and just recently, End Joe Aguirre, whose place kicking has already won several games this year for the Washington club.

THREE MORE

Add to these three the names of Dante Magnani, now with the Cleveland Rams; Andy Marefos, the last Gael great, who is now a colorful attraction for the New York Giants; Mike Klotovich, who, had he completed his college career, might have become the greatest of all Gael greats, now with the Newark club; and many others.

Phoenix Is Tied for Lead in Alameda's Tough Winter League

Although having suffered their first defeat, the Saint Mary's Phoenix is still in a three-way tie for first place in the Alameda Winter League.

Sunday, November 16, saw a fighting Moraga nine go down to Mickey's Toscanellis by a 2-1 score. After playing a scoreless battle for eight innings, Kranda tripled to score Sattui, only to have Mickey's come back in their half of the ninth and shove across two tallies. Wes Bailey pitched an exceptionally fine ball game.

PHOENIX COMEBACK

With unbroken spirit, the Phoenix made a comeback last Sunday, Nov. 23, to smash out a 6-1 victory over Ben's Golden Glow, winner of the recent Tribune tournament Reynolds, Kranda, Sattui, Joseph, and Quintana led a vicious attack of 13 hits. Charlie Mori pitched a steady ball game and received sensational support in the field from Hooper, Reynolds and Henningsen.

This Sunday, the Phoenix meets the Kennealy Yankees at Lincoln Park at 11:30. The Yankees are in a tie with the Phoenix for first place.

Odisio Ends Year As Gaels' Top Scorer

Name—	T	PAT	FG	TP
Odisio,fb	3	1	0	19
Compagno,rh	3	0	0	18
Trebotich,rf	3	0	0	18
Curry,le	3	0	0	18
Brumfield, le	2	0	0	12
J.McPartland,lh	1	4	0	10
Podesto,lh	1	0	0	6
Arabian, fb	1	0	0	0
Ahlstrom,rh	1	0	0	6
Sheafe,c	1	0	0	6
Biloti,c	1	0	0	6
Coll,re	1	0	0	6
Henson,lt	0	1	0	1
Gottschalk,lh	0	1	0	1
Saint Mary's	21	7	0	133
Opponents	18	12	1	123

ZUBEY AND POWERS AHLSTROM, RUSKUSKY

Sharp Seniors, Flashy Frosh, Grab Early Leads in Class Grid Wars

Boyle, Fricke, Strader, Star in Games; Championship To Be Settled Next Week

Intramural football on the Saint Mary's campus got off to a flying start Tuesday, impelled by the momentum of the greatest student interest ever seen in any inter-class sport.

In a game in which both teams had enough men for substitutes, and in which the surrounding spectators cheered lustily, the scintilating Seniors took the initiative after a slow start and managed to eke out a 7-6 win over a good Junior team.

START FAST

The Juniors, led by Ed Loomis at end, Val Quintana at half, and captained by Bill Feneran at the blocking half, scored early in the contest on a pass, Quintana to Schmidt. The converting pass was grounded.

The Seniors, however, surged back, and finally, on a long pass from "Bubber" Boyle to John Fricke, scored. Boyle's deciding place-kick split the uprights perfectly.

Boyle completely dominated the Senior club, ably assisted by Fricke, a fast and furious player. Callen and Captain Sporich at guards, Kelly at end, and Miller in the backfield were particularly outstanding. For the Juniors, Lorigan at Center, Harmon Schmidt, Tognazzini, Roberts, Gunz, and Pollock were additional standouts. Zipse, as referee, was adequate.

Wednesday, the Frosh team, the surprise outfit of the loop, upset the Sophomores, 13-0. Earl Strader, former OAL star, led the yearlings to their sensational victory.

O'CONNELL SCORES

Passing, kicking and running well, he scored once himself, while Dan O'Connell, a ball-hawking end, intercepted one of Captain Roy Cortopassi's heaves to score again. Strader's pass to O'Connell for one conversion was good.

King Casaba Moves Into Limelight

King Casaba, next major sports luminary to trot his wares before Mr. Sport fan, promises to present the Gaels with an excellent cage team this season, if the Moragan's performance against the Chapel of the Oaks is any criterion.

The varsity, in their first public appearance last week, defeated the Chapel 45 to 23. A fast break will be their main threat.

VARSITY FIVE

With guard Miller and forward Burke shelved because of injuries, Coach Conlan lined up the following team: Cerf and Mota, forwards; Loomis, center; and Shannon and Boyle at guards. Maestri is giving Loomis a strong fight for the center spot.

Five more practice games will feature the Gael slate before swinging into the intercollegiate schedule. Games with Golden State and the Olympic Club will be sandwiched in later.

THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 5—Owens Illinois
Dec. 15—Townsend Grocers — from East
Dec. 19-20—Consolidated Aircraft—at San Diego
Dec. 23—Italian A. C.
Jan. 3—U.S.F. (double header with UCLA and SC)
Jan. 6—California (double header with USF and SC)
Jan. 8—California
Jan. 10—Stanford (double header with Calif. and SC)
Jan. 13—College of Pacific
Jan. 20—Santa Clara
Jan. 23-24—Nevada at Reno
Jan. 27—San Jose State
Jan. 30—California
Feb. 3—U.S.F.
Feb. 10—Santa Clara
Feb. 13-14—California Aggies
Feb. 18—San Jose State
Feb. 20—College of Pacific
Feb. 23-24—Elimination between four Catholic Colleges

Best O' The Week

This edition we have two men to select since we still owe for the Bronco game. Nearly all the first string have been awarded the nod during the year, only once apiece. Arabian, Podesto, Curry, Sheafe, Clemons, Odisio, and practically the entire squad have played extraordinary ball. But, in the Santa Clara game, two linemen stood out particularly. One was an injured veteran, the other a veteran injured—early in the season. At Fordham, the boy who went 40 yards to score, and the end who waited all year to make good, finally made the grade. So, the first two in the Bronc game; the last two in the Ram clash.

ZUBEY AND POWERS
AHLSTROM, RUSKUSKY

Valiant Varsity Just Didn't Have It During '41

Five Wins Stand Out Against Four Losses In Year's Record

By MARC SMOLICH

The pigskin warriors of Saint Mary's, having hung up their cleats and jerseys for this year, now have an opportunity to retrospect or to gaze into the future. In all probability, the majority will follow the latter course for it should prove far more interesting.

Five victories and four defeats is a fair record, as far as the "win and lose" column shows, but the defeats were suffered at the hands of ancient rivals and top-flight teams, while the triumphs were registered over clubs not high in national standings.

California's Golden Bears, with Jim Jurkovich in the backfield, gave the Gaels a rude awakening in the season's opener, 31 to 0. But in this debacle, Coach "Red" Strader discovered two potential greats, John Podesto and Ray Ahlstrom.

FIVE IN ROW

Then came five wins in a row. Tony Compagno scored late in the third quarter to hand the Moffett Field Flyers their only defeat of the year, 6 to 0. The following week, Saint Mary's whipped a good USF eleven, 30 to 0, as Podesto's trusty right arm threw strikes all afternoon and Buzz Trebotich tore the Don line into shreds.

Strader's men ran roughshod over Portland, 31 to 0, then trekked to Los Angeles where they came from behind to down Loyola, 20 to 13. Next, the Moragans tamed the Gonzaga Bulldog, 26 to 0.

Possibilities of a Bowl bid were heard, but the undefeated Dukes of Duquesne quenched those rumors with a hard-earned 9 to 0 win. The "Little-Big Game" saw Santa Clara, aided by breaks and paced by Kenny Casanega, score a 35 to 13 decision over the Gaels.

Finally, the Moragans journeyed to New York last Saturday, where Fordham, led by "Slingin' Steve" Filipowicz, went berserk in the second half to emerge victorious, 35 to 7.

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The Long Road Back

There won't be any elevating stages, or revolving platforms, on the set next Wednesday evening when the Moraga players, once thought beyond all hopes of resuscitation, again tread the boards.

The three one-act plays by Irish playwrights will not be in elaborate settings—and don't expect plush-bottom seats when you attend the performances.

All of the aforementioned discomforts and inconveniences are necessary parts of the comeback of campus dramatics. In order to revive the art of the theater here, or anywhere else for that matter, it is necessary to begin at the beginning, to start from scratch. That the campus thespians have started from scratch is obvious. They have had nothing to be hopeful for because they have not even a fairly reasonable facsimile of a theater in which to perform. Furthermore, they have no props but those which they themselves must make.

They have many difficulties, but they have surmounted most of them and are prepared to present their production next Wednesday evening. The plays, themselves, are sparkling and alive, and well-adapted to collegiate production.

This will be the great debut for the campus dramaticians. They should be supported not only by each Saint Mary's student, but every undergraduate should make it a point to bring at least one outsider. Invite your family and friends, and don't forget to attend yourself!

First Friday

Next Friday is First Friday of the Month . . . and the week which follows is final examination week at Saint Mary's College.

What do these two facts mean to you?

They could mean quite a bit, but they might mean anything—unless you are a true Saint Mary's man. For a true Saint Mary's man does not go to college for book-learning alone; he realizes that religion plays a vital part in the life of every Catholic student. He knows that without God he is nothing, and he knows, further, that his years at Saint Mary's may be considered fruitless unless he has frequently and devotedly received the heavenly blessing upon his college work.

Every student should attend Mass and Holy Communion on First Friday.

Roust Our Rousters!

Thrice defeated by too-large scores, the Galloping Gaels complete the last mile of their 1941 football schedule Sunday evening. President Beck and the Executive Council have planned a welcome for the gridders such as has never been seen before here.

Last year there was an enthusiastic crowd at the Oakland train depot to welcome home a victorious team. The enthusiasm at that welcome was unsurpassed with the possible exception of the welcome tendered the 1931 Gaels who were victorious over a pre-game favored Fordham team.

This year, there will be no laurels resting jauntily on tops of the heads of our team. They not only lost by a decisive margin to Fordham, but were trounced by Santa Clara and California as well by almost identical scores.

Spirit on this campus has been generally criticized as being the lowest in all of the bay region colleges. We have been accused of supporting only winners, and by hardly even acknowledging a losing team as belonging to Saint Mary's.

This is an opportunity to show ourselves and the remainder of the bay area colleges that we are always, totally 100 per cent in back of our team—"in defeat or victory." Every able-bodied Saint Mary's man who can be at the depot should consider it his duty to welcome the team back from Fordham.

Let's all turn out and roust our rousters!

Let's Not Be Fooled

It is heartening news to hear that there are at least a few instances lately of journalistic emphasis on a sane consideration of the present world crisis, a consideration made in the light of good sense and real facts, and not in the darkness of propaganda campaigns of hate and horror.

Newspapermen in certain cases have been asking questions that are somewhat embarrassing to the perpetrators of mob physchlogy that are behind Hate-Hitler, Save-Democracy, and V for Victory campaigns. For example, should Germany be crushed with the situation as it stands now, what world power would take the ascendancy in continental Europe? It would be Russia. And what is the political philosophy and economic system of Russia? It is not democracy, as some people would now have us believe; it is Communism.

And besides Russia, what other nation would be the leading power in other parts of the world. That leader would be England. What is furthermore, England would be that power at the expense of our own United States. If you don't believe that, then why is England doing in South America now the very same thing that we condemned Germany for doing? Germany tried to throttle South American trade by purchasing goods there with money that could be spent only in Germany. . . . Now the British are buying enormous quantities of supplies from the southern countries with money that can be used only in England. . . . What will happen to our Good Will Policy with South America when we try to force our commerce upon a British-controlled continent after this war?

Another question. . . . Why are the British still in American-controlled Iceland? Two armies in that particular hotspot are making the people soldier conscious and feeling among the natives, it is reported, is beginning to run high against our own American troops. Didn't the British promise to leave Iceland when the American troops took over?

The situation indeed calls for a sane consideration. Germany might be our enemy; no doubt is our enemy. Russia and England do not seem to be our friends, though. Are we going to beat up one of our enemies so the others will be in a position to turn on us? The last war was a knife in the back for Uncle Sam. Is World War No. 2 going to make him the fall guy for the second consecutive time?

MoragaMusings

Horway calling somebody a character.

HOOK-UP—'Twas on that national broadcast of the Gael-Ram battle that the Muser first discovered that Tom Coll, the junior end on the varsity, was Hollywood camera grist. Says the broadcaster: "Who's that handsome, strapping youngster warming up on the Saint Mary's side? . . . Number 14 on his jersey . . . let's see . . . it's Tom Coll!"—and this, despite the fact that Coll was sporting that droop job helmet. . . .

PICK-UPS—Thursday definitely knows the reason why prexy Beck was hoarse like the Frisco fog after the Bronco game . . . and it wasn't because he was rooting too hard. On Blue Bronco Monday, Thursday also spotted Jim Logan and John "Tom Kyne" Connolly poring dolorously over odds and oddities and settling up wagers in one of the senior classes.

BLURBS—According to publicity releases in the local papers, Ilo Scatena and Ray Henwood are now attending Holy Names College! Only Henwood has changed his name to "Harwood." The Muser also learns that ye editor was doing something around the lake college this week—but the papers call him "Foran" . . . Thursday would like to know if there's any law against impersonating a faculty member. The three were in the HN play, "The Goose Hangs High."

OVERHEARD—One senior to another senior: "You go over to her house so much you ought to give her a ring soon!" The other senior: "Naw! It's just one of those plutonic relations!" . . . Tuesday morn was a hectic day for Messrs. Elliot and Cotter . . . first they were held up 20 minutes because of a traffic accident, then when school finally hove in sight they were stopped by Ernie for six apiece. . . . Louie's ham and egg emporium did a rush business that morning. . . .

TALE ENDS—The latest edition of the Merritt Mirror was finally cornered by the Muser . . . and such a prominence, though implied, was given to SM men! F'rinstance, we learn that "Horrible" Horway is again traveling the ballroom circuit. . . . That the gentleman in the upper right hand corner of this page is very much in the social swirl. . . . Tony Sporich is now casting his glances and considerations Oakland-ward. . . . HN conscious?

Collegiana

Sound, Fury About Things

By RICHARD COLBERT

"LIFE" LINE—School spirit at Northwestern U, if we can believe the recent series of pictures in "Life," is booming. But can we trust "the nation's most potent editorial force?" That is a moot question. Students at the institution in question evidently do not, as the Northwestern "Daily" indicates.

These remarks should make us a little less trustful when searching for facts in the "debater's manual" (our own opinionated tag for "Life.") Says the Northwestern journal, "Everyone seems to be talking so about Northwestern's band and the general lack of school spirit at football games this fall . . . . ," and so on.

Another writer stated: " 'Life's' spread on Northwestern's Michigan pep rally was interesting in light of the fact that most students are continually bemoaning the fact that this is a sophisticated institution entirely lacking in school spirit, 'Life' presents us as an hysterical bunch with an overwhelming love for our football team whom we affectionately call the Wildcats. You should read it. It will make you feel absolutely typical."

My! my! So "Life" can't be trusted! Now where will we get the undistorted facts about the war? "Editorial force"?

I knew a girl named Passion.
I asked her for a date.
I took her out to dinner,
And Gosh! How passionate!

WEST WINS—They is mo' things slow in Mo. than mules. The "Missurah" mule has a lot of pep when compared to—but that would be giving it away. We'll start from the beginning.

Our usual reliable sources cornered us the other day with a hot tip about Cap Girardenau Teacher's College of Missouri. It seems that corsages have been a problem at college dances. Some bought 'em; some didn't. To remedy the situation and restore the democratic equality of "whole hog or none at all," the CGTC socialites decided to take an unprecedented jump. Of course, they did nothing hastily. The matter was given the proper deliberation—about ten years of it, if local conditions are any indications.

Finally, the jump was made. Henceforth, the social committee of the CGTC decreed, at college dances and banquets corsages will be banned. Isn't that an idea? But it looks as though the far West wins by about a deade. Our unreliable sources tell us that shoulder-foliage has been passe on the Coast for a long time.

Ruth rode in my new overdrive.
On the seat in back of me.
I hit a bump at eighty-five,
And rode on ruthlessly.
—The Old Maid.

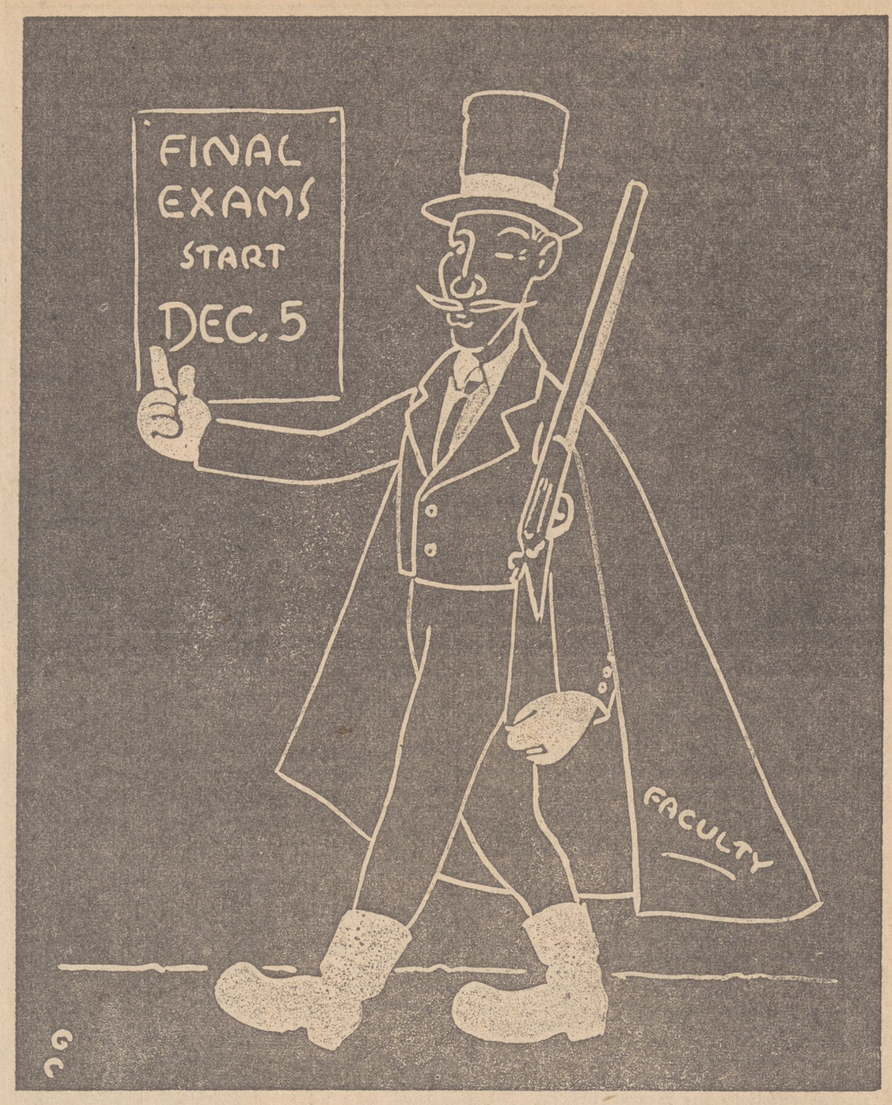
HAIR HANK—From corsages to coiffures is only a short jump, so now we'll talk about innovations in hair-styles. Long, long ago—two or three years, at least—the female kiddies at a San Francisco high school burst out with a striped effect in the wig area. Not satisfied with nature's job, bad or otherwise, the girlies had bleached nice little peroxide stripes, a la woods-pussy, from front to back of head.

The striping was striking, and, if natural, would have been an asset. But attractiveness has never been a synonym for peroxide, so the fad died a natural death. That was that. But now what do we hear? Marsh Maslin ("This Is Life," SF Call-Bulletin) writes this little note:

"The girls at the College of Holy Names seem to have gone in for it (two-toned hair) rather heavily, and the effect is startling, at least to oldsters whose old-fashioned idea is that it's much hair-do about nothing."

That proves, we think, the truth of the old adage: "There's nothing new under the hat." Or maybe it's a feminine version of Saint Mary's "Special" per the Cal raid. Hair: cut and dyed.

The two were painting the ceiling. Said the one on the floor holding the ladder to the one painting:
"Say, do you have a good hold on that paint brush?"
"Yeah."
"Well hold on, I'm taking the ladder with me."
—via Notre Dame.



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

There have been many guesses and suppositions about "What's wrong with Saint Mary's," but in the last analysis it evolves into something known as "individualism." Yes, rugged and crass individualism has saturated and satiated this little white school house.

Activities are suspended because of individualism, and were it not for a self-sacrificing handful, this college would be as dull as war paint on a battleship. Nobody seems to realize that by the faithful fulfillment of a few extra-curricular activities, the labor of these few would not only be lifted, but the college would be brimming with activity. Almost everyone begs off extra-curricular tasks because of school work. It is admitted that school work this year, and especially homework, has increased to a burdening extent, and it is acknowledged that those who will enroll for the spring semester next January will have even a tougher row to hoe, but even taking these things into consideration, how is it possible that the faithful handful of men can always manage to participate in extra-curricular activities with comparative ease of time and movement?

These individualistic tendencies among Saint Mary's undergrads is not found only in isolated instances; it seems to be a rule that everybody looks out for himself alone and let the other fellow do all the work. Try to hold a rally on this campus, appoint a committee of 12, properly apportion the work so that it will not fall on one or two men, then find out that you have a successful committee of three doing all of the work. Here are more examples of the remarkable "cooperation" given to everyone who tries to do something for the good of the college. Take the Oliver Essay contest. Twenty-five students signed up to write in the annual competition; nine finally competed. Take the Sullivan oratorical contest. There were students actually asking to enter the tryouts, but only two valued their given word highly enough to prepare speeches and appear before an almost scantier audience, some of which had to be recruited to listen to the orations.

Students ask "why don't you give me a chance to write on the Collegian?" "Why don't you give me a chance to get on that radio broadcast in a couple of weeks?"—they ask questions like that, then they never appear within 50 yards of the Collegian office, nor do they consider it their bound duty to make the necessary preparations for their radio appearance.

These instances of rugged individualism are only a few—we could name many more—the Thursday-before-the-First-Friday day of adoration, for example. It doesn't matter to which class you belong, you signed up with your religion instructor for your half-hour of adoration at the foot of the altar, but did you put in an appearance at the last Thursday of adoration? It is bad enough that this rugged individualism, this self-glorification, has seeped into our student lives and has actually undermined it to where it is now in the doldrums of inactivity, but when we consider our own petty interests above God's in religion, the very bone and tissue of our lives, the reason why we came to a Catholic college, it has arrived at a point where it must be unequivocally condemned and stamped out.

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We cannot help but admire the performance of eight men and their instructor on the night of the Santa Clara, Off-to-Fordham rally and dance, now two weeks into student history. We may now safely say that, prior to this night, all we actually hoped for from the Glee club, led by Mr. Edwin Hutchings, was at least a creditable performance, something of which we might afterwards say, "Well, at least they tried their best, anyway." The performance at the rally, however, far exceeded all our expectations. They not only tried to sing, they sang and well, too. Mr. Hutchings and his stalwart eight, we believe, have definitely laid a foundation for the return of a Glee club to this campus.

There is no reason why the club shouldn't increase in members from now on. At one time, in 1931, the Glee club boasted of a membership of a hundred strong. While we don't expect a concerted rush to the gymnasium to sign up for the organization, we do believe that when the Glee club next makes a public appearance there will be more than eight men in the group—we hope that there will be at least 25.

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While we are still talking about old news, we might give a plug to Bill Feneran and his committee who so ably presented us with one of the best rally dances we have seen here in our brief span of semesters. You will notice that a very enjoyable evening was had by all, and you will also notice at the rally that there was a conspicuous absence of professional vaudeville talent holding the audience in ecstasy. Despite the absence of torch singers, tap-dancers, "sensational" vocalists and those gentlemen who earn their living by "feats of legerdermain," the rally was a tremendous success. You may wonder why, but Feneran and his committee have the answer to successful rallies. They have returned to the original meaning of the word "rally"—they have discovered that it was intended to be a gathering of the students, with home talent for entertainment, for the purpose of inciting enthusiasm for the forthcoming game. This was the original intention of the rally. The practice on this campus of importing talent from the outside in order to pep up the entertainment end of the rally, gradually evolved into a vaudeville carnival, which was actually a burlesque of the rally. One or two acts, not professional vaudeville, from the outside, may be all right, but too much is sickening.

Visiting sports celebrities are perfectly in keeping with the idea of the rally, as well as representatives from the opposing college. Good amateur talent, such as Miss Theresa McPartland, sister of the varsity gridders, who has a remarkable soprano voice, is likewise apropos to the idea of "rally 'round our banner"—but let's keep it that way. We hope that in the future our rallies will be conducted on this ground, as was the Bronco, Off-to-Fordham rally-dance.

The Bystander

Here's That Problem Again

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

FINANCIAL NOTE—Did you notice that yearbook warning nestled neatly and discreetly on page five of the last issue of the COLLEGIAN? You should have. It is vital. It stated that after February 15, no MORE orders for the 1942 GAEL will be accepted. No MORE orders, mind you. Have you placed your order yet? You haven't?!! Oh, you haven't been approached by one of the staff's super-salesmen. Where HAVE you been? No, we haven't seen any of the salesmen, nor do we know of anyone who has. No, we haven't seen any order blanks or GAEL stationery either. What HAVE we seen? Well, we have observed a confident gleam in the eye of an editor. But don't get excited. This is merely the end of the first semester; there is one whole semester to go in the school year. Group photos have not been shot. Individual pictures have not been taken. So what? That can be done in a day or two. Just demand of the photographer that he perform his act of charity pronto and post haste. What if he is flooded with orders at the time! The engraver will not mind either; with feverish excitement, rush in loaded down with material and tell him to drop everything and turn the job out—but fast! The printer? Think nothing of it. He can produce a yearbook in three days—if you caress his vertebrae with a machine gun and are not too fussy about the type of stuff that rolls off the presses. So do not worry about the halt of production on the 1942 GAEL. (The word "production" as here employed means that steady flow of COLLEGIAN articles portraying the '42 GAEL as a simple volume catering to the tastes of the little old common student—lotsa pictures, pretty colors, and a minimum of writing. In other words, it will be Superman with a leather cover, if advance notices are an indication.)

If there is no further needless delay, Saint Mary's can anticipate a fine yearbook come April. The staff is blessed with an abundance of talent, and if they concentrate on their own problems instead of fretting over those of the student body, there is no reason why the GAEL of 1942 cannot reflect the highest ideals of Saint Mary's.

PREDICTION: The 1942 GAEL will be dedicated to Brother Clement and Brother V. Leo.

PROGRESS (?) NOTE—If football as we know it does not kick the bucket within a few years in this region, it will not be the fault of the newspapers. The drive to split leaks in the main reservoir of Autumn sports headlines may or may not be justified. A game fails to draw a packed house, and immediately that is held up as a nail in the coffin of football. Yet last Saturday 55,000 saw Harvard beat Yale; 86,000 witnessed the Michigan-Ohio State tie; and for the fourth time in the history of Notre Dame stadium was filled to capacity as the Irish played the oft-defeated Trojans. That appears to be more than a death gasp. When you see a good football game, does it make a great deal of difference whether the teams had previously been defeated or undefeated? We are inclined to agree with Dr. LeFevre, who holds that the public is being driven toward an undefeated complex. If a club loses once it is written as falling apart; if it slips twice, the kids are a bunch of bums; if three or more games are lost, the school is going to, or should, abolish football. We do not believe that the public should be duped in the opposite direction, either—by having publicity releases printed verbatim—but sports readers should not have a cynical attitude foisted upon them. Though readers have a mind of their own, their judgments are based on what they read; and if the author writes from prejudice, or if he propagandizes to hatch a pet prediction, he is fostering an unhealthy attitude in his readers. The responsibility lies with the writer. In the freedom of the press he has a powerful weapon, which he can use for constructive or destructive purposes. People today, more than ever, require recreation. Let them follow their favorite teams, win or lose, without having doubts cast upon their sanity for so doing. After finishing a dismal third in 1940, the N. Y. Yankees did not abolish baseball. We'll be in there with you next year, Gaels!

PREDICTION: Saint Mary's will NOT abolish football within three years.